THE PILASKI CITYM

82:00 a YEAR.

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

WEAK NERVES RHEUMATISM

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS DYSPEPSIA

Und constipation Nervous Prostration, Nervous Weakness, Stomach
and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Dyspepals, and all affections of the Kidneys. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. Prop's

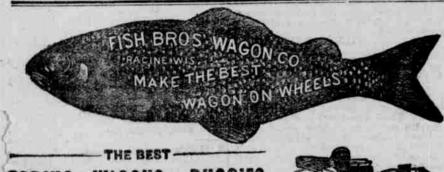
J. M. WILLIAMS, V. Pres. J. L. HILL, Sec. & Treas

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Case, Trank Straps, Shawl Straps, etc. Orders from friends in Giles and surroundgeounties will receive prompt attention.

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INSURE against accident. It costs you a * mers pittance. You get from \$2500 to disabled, \$750 to \$5000 for the loss of an eye, a foot or a hand. Try it. Come and see how little it costs you. In these days of

FATAL ACCIDENTS No man should go without a policy in his pocket. I represent the

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Mutual Accident Association. NASHVILLE, TENN. 10-18-tf LAP . McCORD, Ag't.

Thousands of dollars worth of chickens are destroyed by Cholora every year. It is more fatal to them than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a liquid remedy that positively destroys the Microbes has been discovered. Half of the young chickens are destroyed by the Microbes before they are fryers. A 50-cents bottle is enough for 100 chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two thirds of a bottle, you are not satisfied with it as a cure for Cholera, return it to the druggist from whom you purchased it, and he will refund your money.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE AT THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

ter-The Beauty of Unfaltering Friends ship-A Path Which Starts Darkly Often Ends Brightly.

BROOKLYN, May 20.—The opening hymn at the Tabernacle service today begins with the words:

Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the reapers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the swarthy, sun browned reapers, he beholds a beautiful woman gleaning—a woman more fit to bend to a harp or sit upon a throne than to stoop among the sheaves.

Ah, that was an eventful day!

It was love at first sight. Boaz forms

an attachment for the womanly gleaner
-an attachment full of undying interest to the Church of God in all ages; while Ruth, with an ephah, or nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to Naomi to tell her the successes and adventures of the day. That Ruth, who left her native land of Moab in darkness, and traveled through an undying affection for her mother-in-law, in the harvest field of Boaz, is affi-anced to one of the best families in Judah, and becomes in after time the ancestress of Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory. Out of se dark a night did there ever dawn so bright a morning?

I learn in the first place from this subject how trouble develops character. It was bereavement, poverty and exile that all ages the sublimity of Ruth's charac-ter. That is a very unfortunate man who has no trouble. It was sorrow that made John Bunyan the better dreamer, and Dr. Young the better poet, and O'Connell the better orator, and Bishop Hall the better preacher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopsedist, and Ruth the better

I once asked an aged man in regard to his pastor, who was a very brilliant man:
"Why is it that your pastor, so very brilliant, seems to have so little heart and
tenderness in his sermons?" "Well," he replied, "the reason is our pastor has never had any trouble. When misfortune comes upon him his style will be different." After a while the Lord took a child out of that partors bouse; and though the preacher was just as brilliant as he was before, oh the warmth, the

tenderness of his discourses. The fact is that trouble is a great educator. You see sometimes a musician sit down at an instrument, and his execution is cold and formal and unfeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or bereavement come to that man, and he sits down at an instrument, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep of the keys.

Misfortune and trials are great educa-

tors. A young doctor comes into a sick room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough The Best in the Market. in the feeling of the pulse, and rough in his answer to the mother's anxious ques-tion; but years roll on, and there had | HAVE on hand a select stock of Handbeen one dead in his own house; and now he comes into the sick room, and with tearful eye he looks at the dying child, and he says: "Oh, how this reminds me of my Charlie!" Trouble, the great educator. Sorrow, I see its touch in the grandest painting; I hear its tremor in the sweetest song; I feel its power in the

mightiest argument.
Grecian mythology said that the fountain of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse Pegasus. I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's best by the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers of Melita. God crowns his children amid the howling of wild beasts and the chopping of blood splashed guillotine and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It took the world's anathema to develop Martin Luther. It took all the hostilities against the Scotch Covenanters and the fury of Lord Claverhouse to develop Larger Populary and Andrew Martin.

and in the church, and in the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble men, women, churches, nations are develoved.

II. Again, I see in my text the beauty of unfailering friendship. I suppose there were plenty of friends for Naomi while she was in prosperity, but of all her acquaintances, how many were willing to trudge off with her toward Judah, when she had to make that lonely jour. That sorg of low Ere long shall so That sorg of low Ere long shall so That light, the bring had plenty of money, and all things went well, they had a great many callers; but I suppose that after her husband died.

plant.

In this world, so full of heartlessness and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to find some friend as faithful in days of adversity as in the days of prosperity. David had such a friend in Hushai; the Jews

In this world, so full of heartlessness and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to find some friend as faithful in days of adversity as in the days of prosperity. David had such a friend in Hushai; the Jews sity as in the days of prosperity. David had such a friend in Hushai; the Jews had such a friend in Mordecai, who never forgot their cause; Paul had such a friend in Onesiphorus, who visited him in jail; Christ had such in the Marys, who adhered to him on the cross; Naomi had jarred everything, from the Vatican to the furthest convent in Germany, and the rustling of the wormed leaves was such a one in Ruth, who cried out: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return the sound of the wings of the angel of the Reformation. It seemed to be a matfrom following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if the Lord do so to me, and more also,

aught but death part thee and me."

III. Again: I learn from this subject that paths which open in hardship and darkness often come out in places of joy. When Ruth started from Moab toward Jeruralem, to go along with her motherin-law, I suppose the people said: "Oh, what a foolish creature to go away from her father's house, to go off with a poor old woman toward the land of Judah! They won't live to get across the desert.

They will be drowned in the sea, or the jackals of the wilderness will destroy the subject that man wrote a book called "A Practical View of Christianity," which was the means of bringing a multitude to God, among others Philip Doddridge wrote a book called "The Rise and Progress of Religion," which has brought thousands and tens of thousands into the kingdom of God, and among others the great Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a book called "A Practical View of Christianity," which was the means of bringing a book called "A Practical View of Christianity," which was the means of bringing a with eighty gallons of water.

They will be drowned in the sea, or the jackals of the wilderness will destroy them." It was a very dark morning when Ruth started off with Naomi; but behold her in my text in the harvest field of Boaz, to be affilianced to one of the lords of the land, and become one of the lords of the land, and become one of the lord of glory. And so it often is that a path which starts very darkly ends very brightly.

Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a book city, which was the means of the salvation of unconverted multitudes. And that tide of influence started from the salvation of unconverted multitudes. And that tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian ract in the way of brightly.

When you started out for heaven, oh, how dark was the hour of conviction—how Sinai thundered, and devils tromented, and the darkness thickened! All the sins of your life pounced upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you first found out your airs. After a while you went into the harveest field of God's mercy; you began to glean in the fields of divine promise, and you had more sheaves than you could carry, as the voice of God addressed you, anying: "Blessed is the man whose stransgressions and forgright, and whose sins are covered." A very dark starting in conviction, a very bright ending in the pardon and the hope and the ing in conviction, a very bright ending in the pardon and the hope and the

So, very often in our worldly business field under the hot sun, or at noon tak-ing plain bread with the reapers, or eator in our spiritual career, we start off on | ing the parched corn which Boaz handed ing: "You must go;" and we have to drink the gall, and we have to carry the cross, and we have to traverse the desert.

I know there is a sickly sentimentality world of fiction where Zola and his imicross, and we have to traverse the desert, and we have to traverse the desert, and we are pounded and flailed of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to urge our way through ten thousand obstacles that must be slain by our own stacles that must be slain by our own there are so many woes all around about the provided the provided that the clergy lately had rather abandoned the hunting distance. we have to climb the mountain, we have to storm the castle, but, blest be God, the day of rest and reward will come. On of some lover who shot himself! They the tip top of the captured battlements we shall shout the victory; if not in this world, then in that world where there is no gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know it? Know it! I know it because God says so: They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from

their eyes." It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people in his day while he was trying to build the ark, and while he was trying to build the ark, and was every morning quizzed about his old boat that would never be of any practical use; but when the deluge came, and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea monsters, and the elements, lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the ark rejoiced in his own safety and in the safety of his family, and looked out on the wreck of a ruined earth.

They're elegantly pained from morning until night.

Through that gate of indolence how many men and women have marched, useless on earth, to a destroyed eternity! Spinola said to Sir Horace Vere: "Of what did your brother die?" "Of having nothing to do," was the answer. "Ah," said Spinola, "that's enough to kill any general of us." Oh! can it be possible in this world, where there is so much

many crowns, and all is to come up at his ing of the forest, like the thunshile all heaven, risbeat time with their h, for the Lord God I. Hellshigh the second of the sec

there is a straw, but what is a straw? I can't get any barley for myself or my us Christ!" r-in-law out of these separate low and far, om star to star; ig day which tips straws." Not so, beautiful Ruth. gathered two straws, and she put them gathered two straws, and she put them together, and more straws, until she got enough to make a sheaf. Putting that down, she went and gathered more straws until she had another sheaf, and from my subject to be most insig-centous. Can you e unimportant than

Recollective the Tabernacle service today begins with the words:

More leve to thee, O Christ, Marce leve to the, O Christ, More leve to thee, O Christ, More leve to thee, O Christ, More leve to the, O Christ, More leve to thee, O Christ, More leve to the, O Christ, More leve to the More leve to the More leve to the the making a running commentary on some passages of Scripture the Rev. T. De Witt Talmange, D. D., took the text and the surface in the field after the respects and her property went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very unit in the presched from these words the following in the bower while the sun have gone to their nests, now the night happened to the making a running commentary on some passages of Scripture the Rev. T. De Witt Talmange, D. D., took the text and the surface in the field after the respects and her property went and the hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boas, who was of the hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boas, who was of the preached from these words the following some to the first of the preached from these words the following some to the first of the preached from these words the following some to the first of the preached from these words the following some time that the standard of the preached from these words the following some time that the standard the preached from these words the following some time that the standard the preached from these words the following some time that the standard the preached from these words the following some time that the standard the preached from these words the following some time that the standard the preached from these word

whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is
the stray opportunities and the stray
privileges which, taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last fill
you with abounding joy.

There are a few moments left worth
the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field!
May each one have a measure full and
running over! Oh, you gleaners, to the
field! And if there be in your household
an aged one or a sick relative that is not an aged one or a sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in this field, then let Ruth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of gleaning: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and It seemed to be a matter of no importance that Luther found a Bible in a monastery; but as he opened that Bible, and the brass bound lids fell back, they Naomi be our portion forever!

BITS OF GOOD READING.

Damascus is to have street cars just ike any modern city. One of the young Indians in the school at Carlisle, Pa., has sent home a description of the "ear gloves" he has seen pale-

Just now the ruling "fad" in Parisian society is a mania for medical and sur-gical curiosities. The scenes of the dead house, the dissecting room and the sur-gical theatre, all matters of purely proa very dark path. We must go. The flesh may shrink back, but there is a voice within, or a voice from above, say-

there are so many woes all around about them in the world, they spend their time languishing over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at midnight over the story of some lover who shot himself! They would not deign to look at Ruth carrying back the barley on her way home to her mother-in-law Naomi. All this fastiding field, because they were shy of the public. He thought that sermons would be improved if preachers could have a gallop with the hounds twice a week, and if the late bishop of Winchester had not hesitated to attend the hunting field he would not have been killed by callening on the highway. It was

ousness may seem to do very well while they are under the shelter of their father's house; but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butter-flies? Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of indolence; but when they come out into practical life their soul will recoil with discussions and charges. They will feel in the soul of the would not have been killed by galloping on the highway. It was not only the school for good riding, but the school for good manners.

Fashion has declared in favor of low ceilings at home. It has been decided that it is very difficult to furnish a high peiled for would not have been killed by galloping on the highway. It was not only the school for good riding, but the school for good manners. Fashion has declared in favor of low ceilings at home. It has been decided that it is very difficult to furnish a high ceiled room so that it shall look coay and inviting. In fact, fashion doesn't believe that a room with a high ceiling can be properly handled at all. In view of these discoveries, it is growing customary to put in false ceilings of canvas at a height of about nine feet from the floor. Then the canvas is treated with frescoing, or tinting, or paneling, with light gilt work, as the decorator pleases. gust and chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely

The Veterinary Surgeon's Work. Great improvement has been made in the medical and surgical treatment of and Hugh McKall, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It took the stormy sea, and the December blast, and the desolate New England coast, and the desolate New England coast, and the proves of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Christ, hounded of persecutors, denied a pillow, worse maltreated than the provess of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Makes to be englished, and so many burdens to be carried, that there is any person who cannot find anything to do Mam. de Staef did a world, where there is any person who cannot find anything to do Mam. de Staef did a world of work in her time; and one day while she was seated amid instruments of music provided the transportation of the borne in the past few years. The treatment is any person who cannot find anything to do Mam. de Staef did a world of work in her time; and one day while she was seated amid instruments of musics, all of which she had made and unged treatment of the horse in the past few years. The treatment is any person who cannot find anything to do Mam. de Staef did a world of work in her time; and one day while she was seated amid instruments of musics, all of which she had made and unged treatment is more scientific in every retreatment is any person who cannot find anything to do Mam. de Staef did a world of work in her time; and one day while she was seated amid instruments of musics, all of which she had made music to the time; and the sounding askee of the full world of work in the time; and the sounding askee of the full world of work in the provess of the borne in the sounding again and death. He fully the provess of pain are difficult to make proved to the training of pain and treatment as the sale. The burgest are to the proved on the grounded on the foreign aristocracies that have mocked when the sounding against the rock, the surgest to lift up our nation on that high career where it will march along after the foreign aristocracies that have an operation of the limit of the medical and surgical treatment is an operation of the borne in the season of the borne in

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER
Criminal biology is a new development of science, but one of eminent value.

The New York Academy of Anthropology

xii, 14; Job xxx, 10. Buffeted, striking with have upon the passions, and indirectly closed hands or with the fists. V. 68. Luke upon crime? 4. Does the number of (xxii, 64) and Mark (xiv, 65) tell us that they blindfolded him before saying these words. V. 69. Without, in the outer court or space, where the servants gathered. Damsel, a portress who kept the door, John V. 71. Porch, the small apartment between the outer door and the large hall in the cen-

ter of the building. V. 73: After a while, are followed by others under the title of on crime in America. These questions about an hour later, Luke xxii, 59. Speech bewrayeth, his Galilean accent showed it. V. 74. Began he to curse and swear, losing all control of himself he went on to worse sins. V. 75. Thrice, three times. Luke xxii, 61 tells us Jesus looked on him. Wept bitterly, the thought of deep guilt swept over Peter's soul and he went out into the darkness to repent of his sins. to repent of his sins.

Few events in the Bible are so full of human nature and divine grace, of warning and comfort, as the fall and restoration of Peter. The nearest parallel case in the Bible is the great sin and resentence of David. the most used by people in moderate cir-cumstances. These bath houses are to be

reter. The nearest parallel case in the Bible is the great sin and repentance of David.

After the preliminary trial before the high priest had taken place many of the members of the Jewish sanbedrim assembled in the council hall. They knew Jesus was to be council hall. They knew Jesus was to be enter, and the whole appearance of the arrested, and hence were ready. Perhaps such members as Nicodemus and Joseph of Aramathea were absent. The sanbedrim had authority to try those charged with cap-ital offenses, but could not execute the sen-tence of death. In this midnight trial of Jesus every rule of Jewish law seems to have been violated in the haste and eagerness to condemn him. A night trial was not legal.
To be bound as a malefactor before he was

arraigned, to be beaten before a verdict was rendered, to be struck in open court while the trial was going on, were all in violation of every sense of right and justice. The irregular and illegal trial of him by night was suspended until daybreak so that there wild suspended until daybreak so that they could then secure from Pilate the sentence of his death. In the time elapsing till daylight occurred the maltreatment by his lawless enemies and the denial by Peter.

V. 67. After the sanhedrim had pronounced him "guilty of death" he was subjected to a series of indicating the way subjected to a series of indicating the pronounced him "guilty of death" he was subjected to a series of indicating the property of the property of indicating the prop

jected to a series of indignities. Before the trial in the house of Annas he was struck by one of the officers. Doubtless others in au-thority offered him insults. The common guard soon followed in jeer and mockery. The abusive insults of the underlings was the natural sequence of the more formal mockery of their superiors. Let it not surprise us if, as followers of Jesus, we too receive insults.

V. 68. After they had blindfolded him from one end of the line to the other. they scoffed at his prophe the universe was at his command. No act is so contemptible as to ridicule good persons or holy things. And yet when we are or holy things. And yet when we are mocked silence is best.

V. 69. Peter was now inside the court yard

of the palace of Caiaphas. He had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace. With the servants he was sitting around the fire, for the night was cold. A portress looking upon Peter said that he was with Jesus, This drew upon him the eyes of all about. An obscure ser-V. 70. In the most cowardly fashion he resorts to evasion, which always leads to direct

eigners who have no social standing ever think of riding in a street car.—St. Louis sorts to evasion, which always leads to direct falsehood and often perjury.

V. 71. Perhops wishing to escape the further observation of the servants, he went into the vestibule or porch leading into the street, where another feedels shave in ridicule accused him of being with Jesus. Perhaps several at the time confirmed her statement. Christians cannot long be hid when among men of the world.

V. 72. Now he holdly denice his Moster.

and the long cast off habit of swearing comes back to him in the moment of excitement. He told an unblushing, positive lie, when he said that he knew not Christ, and then tried to confirm his falsehood with an oath. Sin grows when it is not checked. The disciple first and loudest to profess his Lord, now vehemently denies him! Times of fanatical defense of the faith are often followed by

and the happy smile of the new elderly V. 73. The men who stood by must have but happy mother. At 10 o'clock the death bed scene, where he parts with his beloved mother. At 11 o'clock he is a had a contempt for Peter's perfidy.

V. 74. Irritated beyond endurance, with a positive witness against him, Peter now re-sorted to calling down curses on himself, that what he said was true, affirming before God what he knew to be false. How the sins middle aged man, over whom the snows of many winters have passed. At 12 o'clock, an old and decrepit specimen of humanity praying for a better land.—
New York Mail and Express. of his former life came again to the surface! There is much hidden and remaining sin in the best Christian.

when the cock crew Peter remembered what Jesus had said. And it was how that Jesus turned and looked upon Peter. It was the look of wounded love. History bears to us the tradition that ever after when Peter heard the crowing of a cock he fell on his face and mourned over his base denial of his

At about 2 o'clock in the morning, when his last denial occurred, Peter hurried out into the dark, and gave way to deep sorrow them fishing off a wharf last Sunday.

Mr. Cox thereupon put Barnum's attraction got married and began practicing for his sins. He not only wapt, but wept bit-terly. We must not only notice Peter's sins, but his sincere tears of repentance. The re-morse of Judas made him rush out and hang Mr. Cox thereupon put Barnum's attrac-tions to the test. "Salaam Aleikoum!" he shouted, with a how d'ye do inflection in his voice. The dusky Arabs started in himself. The repentance of Peter made him turn to God with tears and cries. The remembrance of his great sin ever after hum bled his proud and self confident spirit. His

bled his proud and self confident spirit. His repentance was complete.

Notice the causes of Peter's sin. a. He followed Jesus afar off. Had he kept nearer to Jesus he would have been safer. b. He got separated from the other disciples. Had they kept closer together they all would have been stronger. c. He underrated and neglected the wannings of Jesus. He was apprised of coming danger. d. He did not be lieve the word of the Lord. He had too much confidence in his own strength. c. He, with presumption, rushed where danger was. f. extremely scientific age. The ship thus warranted is the City of New York, a new ocean boat of the huge capacity of 10,500 tons, built by Messra. Thomson, Clydehank, Glasgow, to the order of the Inman company.—London Telegraph.

Published every Thursday. Enteredt the Post Office at Pulaski as second class matter.

Scientific Study of Crime.

sends out the following questions: What categories of criminals may

mental characteristics, physical and psychical, which they display? 2, Is

here a general bio-pathological constitu-

tion which predisposes its subject to the commission of crime? How does it orig-inate, and what form does it assume?

8. What is the proper classification of human actions, based on the affections

which give rise to thom? What effect

suicides stand in inverse ratio to the

sane. 7. The utility of a museum of criminal anthropology. 8. The influence of atmospheric and economic conditions

or bran bath with towels; a peignoir is

always extra, and so is the lining of the

Two little Australian ponies pull each

A watch dial now being made in the Waltham works contains, instead of the

usual numerals, twelve small but dis-

woman with a very young child in her

arms. At 1 o'clock the lady and her

a little larger. At 8 o'clock mamma is

still there, but the infant is in short

clothes. At 4 o'clock and so on up to 8

o'clock, when he goes to school for the

first time. At 9 o'clock he may be seen

with his college gown and mortar board.

"Now, Allah be praised, here are old

friends," said Representative S. S. Cox as

A Ship That Will Not Sink. "One condition laid down in the con-

tract by the company was that the new liner should be unsinkable." This is a brave guarantee on the part of the build-

Poisonous Kinds of Fish.

The exhibition of fish, recently opened

ous when eaten, others merely venomous. In the Japan sea is found one of the

former class, which is sometimes used as a means of suicide. It brings on sensa-

tions like those produced by morphine, and then death,—San Francisco Chron-

berrels of apples and a silver dollar.

car, and they go at a fair rate of speed.

Republican.

tubs with a sheet. You can purchase

NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY the Paragraphists Say of People. Mr. Henry Labouchere calls Lord

grand prize to Carmen Silva, the queen

of Roumania, for "Les Pensees d'une Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly has set out on

a canoeing voyage through the Dismal

great part of her household sewing, and does the education of the moral nature as she has a houseful of seamstresses, it nust be that the latter are principally mployed in ripping out the august lady's number of homicides? 5. Epileps, and moral insanity in prisons and insane

Sir Morell Mackenzie, though not musical himself, is warmly interested in vocalization and everything pertaining to the human voice. He never accepts a fee from a professional singer, but doctors free of charge the throats of ail

public vocalists who apply to him. Sir Edwin Arnold-for he was knighted early in the present year—the interpreter of "The Light of Asia" to the English speaking world, is not often to be seen in eneral circles in London, but may be found almost any day in his sonctum as editor of The Daily Telegraph, busy enough, with his working cap on, in the

luxury, and the public bath houses are nistration of that great daily. "Our buildings are fairly papered with found on every other block, and there are elocutionists' signs," New Yorkers said to Mrs. Harriet Webb, when she started first, second and third class ones, so there to establish herself there as a teacher, seven years ago. "We will build on anpalms and flowers greets you as you enter, and the whole appearance of the place is inviting. In the first class establishments the waiting rooms and bath rooms are very handsome. You take rooms are very handsome. You take other story with merit," laughed the fair your bath ticket at the door for a plain

no superior among the ladies of the capisoaps, combs and brushes, perfumery, tal as an entertainer. She was one of and all toilet articles at a counter in the waiting room. You are allowed a half remove the barriers of exclusiveness that vacate when the regulation hour is reached. Of late years all apartment houses are being built with bath rooms, and no doubt the public bath houses will in time be entirely given over the state of the receptions are always greatly in demand. Mme. Romero is a daughter of an old Virginia family and is a fluent converser in English and Spanish.

Mr. Navarra hour in your bath room, and a bell rings | hedged in that circle, and invitations to

crossing the vast snow fields of Green-land on snow shoes. A wealthy Danish merchant has supplied the money for the unique enterprise, and Mr. Nansen has The cars have three compartments; the middle one, having cushioned seats, is called first class, and the one at each received many applications for permis sion to join him. Many persons in the end, which has no seats, is second class, Scandinavian countries are condemning the undertaking as foolbardy and desper They are open at all sides, and are rough, clumsily constructed and poorly painted ate, but Mr. Nansen and his party-all concerns, carrying a conductor and a picked athletes-believe it will succeed.

Mrs. Gould, a wealthy New York from one end of the line to the other. much larger than Joe Emmet's big dog, ally watched the progress of the work until the last spike was driven. She had and are quite remarkably intelligent, take a notion to balk. Then the driver get ashamed of themselves and are ready working by torchlight. Mrs. Gould is to declare the strike off. The driver and said to be under 40, and has a daughter conductor climb into the car again, the | who is just 16.

One of the interesting figures of New car continues its journey. But, of course, none but the natives and very poor for-Hampton, who is now assistant in the surgical ward of one of the hospitals. Miss Hampton has taken a very thorough course of training as a professional nurse, and it is her plan, when her studies have been completed, to open a school for the smuly, if possible a new field for work der woman, with a litho figure, dark fittle baby are clearly depicted, the in-fant being in long clothes. At 2 o'clock work, an enthusiast in it, and a woman

the same figures appear, but the child is of exceptional endowments. Mrs. Florence Kelley Weschnewetsky. tured against child bondage in New York city in the Central Labor union's hall, not long ago, is the wife of a Polish nobleman. She is also the daughter of Mr. Pig Iron Kelley, the champion of the high "protective" tariff. Mrs. Weschnewetsky has had more romance in her life than most young women of her social advantages and good looks. Some years ago Miss Kelley, who had already mastered the mass of statistics which compose her father's working library, together with John Stuart Mill, Adam Smith and all the books she could find on political economy, went to Germany to pursue her studies in social scihe caught sight of P. T. Barnum's Arabs on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, one morning. Representative Amos Miss Kelley, who had been writing very Cummings, who was with him, was skeptical, and said the Orientals were Georgetown darkies and that he had seen

French Treatment of Neuralgir surprise, and with one accord oried out:
"Aleikoum Salaam." The cynical Cummings was overwhelmed with remorse.—
New York World.

In facial and subcutaneous neuralgias, some surprising results appear to have been obtained in France from the combined action of the constant current and bined action of the constant current and chloroform. Professor Adamkievicz some time since constructed a porous carbon electrode into which he is able to introduce chloroform; under the influence of the current, the chloroform of the electbrave guarantee on the part of the build-ers of a great ocean steamer, even in this tive pole of the battery, penetrates the tissues, a result which may be made suf-ficiently apparent by coloring the chloroing the current through the car of a rab-bit. It produces a triple action—through the constant current and the burning and finally anæsthesia. Professor Adam kievicz cites many observations where this method has proved remarkably suc-cessful, and confidently recommends it. —New York Tribune.

It has been the custom for small ver North sea fishing fleets selling liquor to the sailors. Five European powers have A Vermont minister has preached 121 now entered into an agreement for the suppression of this business, and have declared rum selling illegal upon the high

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